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News Briefs

Traffic restrictions in the Glades

Traffic will be restricted at several locations in the Glades this week, according to the Florida Department of Transportation.

State Road 80 east of Belle Glade will be reduced from two lanes in each direction to one lane in the area of a railroad crossing 3.5 miles east of State Road 15.

Traffic will be restricted at all times from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4 through Friday, May 15.

U.S. Sugar Corporation will be rebuilding its railroad crossing in conjunction with DOT's ongoing repaving of this 3.5-mile section of State Road 80.

State Road 80 in South Bay is also undergoing some repaving and one of the two westbound lanes will be closed until Friday, May 8 between 9 a.m. and noon each day.

DOT workers will be repairing beams under the State Road 80 bridge at the canal.

Motorists are urged by DOT to drive carefully in these work areas for their own safety and the highway workers.

Design your own home

NOAH Development Corporation, a non-profit housing development agency, plans to develop a 21 Single Family home subdivision in the City of Belle Glade.

All interested persons should plan to attend a meeting on Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at covenant Villas, 601 Covenant Drive, Belle Glade. The purpose of this meeting is to determine a marker for the units and to give the general public an opportunity to give their opinion on the type and size of units to be constructed.

An architect will be present to take down all ideas and will incorporate some of these schematics into the floor plans. For further information please contact Marilyn Police at 996-2300.

Congressman Lewis' Aide in Glades area May 12

An aide to U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis (R-North Palm Beach) will hold 12th District office hours in the Glades area on Tuesday, May 12.

Anyone needing the assistance of their congressional office should call or visit Don Kiselewski, Constituent Services Representative for Congressman Lewis between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E. The telephone number is 996-0100.

Summer Leagues are forming

There will be an organizational meeting for softball Summer Leagues on Tuesday, May 12 at City Hall in Conference Room B at 7 p.m.

Local residents react to Rodney King verdict

By Bill Phillips and Brenda Bunting

Police in the Glades prepared for the worst this past weekend and hope for the best.

It was a quiet weekend in Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay in spite of worries over racial disturbances because of the Rodney King verdict.

"Several members of the community worked very hard to keep the lines of communication lines open," said Michael Miller, Belle Glade's Director of Public Safety. "It was a quiet weekend."

South Bay's Police Chief Roy Humston said there were some problems in the city May 1 but nothing major.

"An abandoned building at 105 N.W. 10th Avenue was torn up," he said, "and a few rocks and bottles were thrown, but nothing major."

Pahokee Chief of Police Carmen "Skeets" Salvatore said the streets of Pahokee were quiet over the weekend, "but we kept our ears open."

Reaction to the Los Angeles riots in the Glades varied from person to person. Many residents, black and white alike were shocked by the verdict rendered by an all white jury in the "King beating

trial."

Margaret Tupper, owner of Island House, a local Belle Glade business, said, "The verdict was 'utter stupidity!' I mean, a jury has a right to listen to the evidence and they decide whether a person is innocent or guilty. They must live with that verdict. We all saw the beating on national television. It makes one lose faith in the justice system. How can young people have respect for the law when you see that?"

Pahokee Commissioner Roy Singletary said, "I was amazed at the verdict. I actually got up from my chair and changed channels to see if they had made some kind of mistake."

"I feel the verdict was wrong, but that justice will come from a federal hearing. I strongly condemn the rioting that occurred after the verdict was in. In talking to my constituents, most believe that violence is not the answer. We must work together to get things accomplished and we will get our justice in the end. As the economy worsens, this causes a lot of unrest in our inner cities. We hope nothing like this would ever happen in our city."

South Bay may get pediatrics clinic

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Negotiations are being made to bring a pediatrics clinic to the City of South Bay, according to Commissioner Iris Tanner.

Mrs. Tanner has been working with the Nemours Children's Clinic in Jacksonville to open a clinic for newborns to 21-month-old infants.

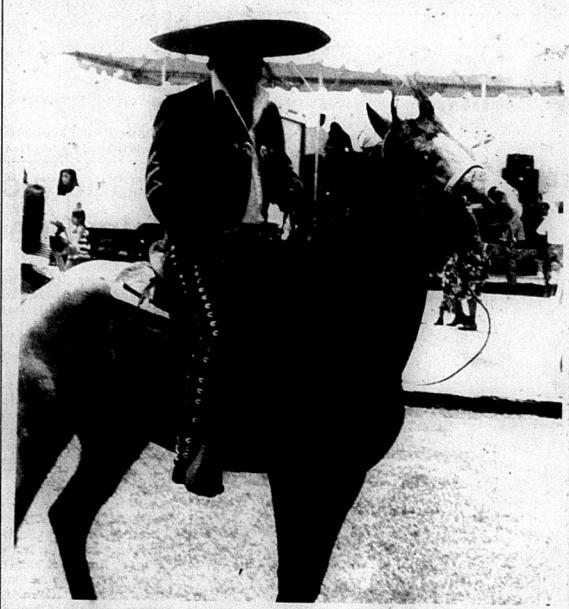
"We're excited about this," said Mrs. Tanner. "This will help add to South Bay's much need tax base."

The clinic may open in the fall in the South Bay Mini Plaza.

"Something like this does not come to every community," said City Attorney Thomas Montgomery. "There will be a need for volunteers at the clinic, and I hope parents will volunteer at least 2 to 3 hours per week to help."

Mrs. Tanner also told commissioners at Tuesday's commission meeting that the city will be getting its first doctor in the city.

Dr. Jesus Palacio will open an office in July in the Mini Plaza. He will be at his office one day a week. Dr. Palacio has been on the staff at Glades General Hospital since 1990.



Un Bueno Caballero, (Charro)...Mexican cowboy Gavino Romero was busy posing for pictures and entertaining children at Belle Glade's first Cinco De Mayo Festival on Sunday. See page 8 for story and more pictures.

Horta is elected new mayor

By Bill Phillips

Raimon Horta will be the first Hispanic Mayor in Palm Beach County to hold the office of mayor elected by the people.

Nearly 1,000, or over half of Pahokee voters turned out at the polls Tuesday to take the acting mayor title out of Ramon Horta's title and give him the official title of Mayor of Pahokee.

Alvis Davis, the other candidate for mayor took 351 votes to Mr. Horta's 554.

In the Group II City Commission seat, which was held by Ramon Horta who relinquished the seat to run for mayor, Pete Moore won with 561 votes to Royal E. York's 274.

A total of 919 registered voters showed up at the polls with 41 absentee ballots and 2 acceptable write in ballots.

There were four, but commissioners could not verify the signatures. However, as the

figures show the four write-ins

would have made no difference in the outcome of the race.

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Moore, and wish him well on his new job.

The city commissioners bid farewell to Commissioner Carlene Walker and each had special comments to offer. All expressed their best wishes and thanked her for her efforts. She received a standing ovation from constituents in the audience.

She said, "I love Pahokee, and I will always be here if called upon. You have my phone number."

On a more personal note Mrs. Walker said she had enjoyed working with the commission and said she would miss them and Clark H. Wilkinson, Pahokee's previous mayor who resigned in February.

City Clerk Debra Palmer then swore in the new mayor and commissioners. They took their seats and adjourned the meeting.

Dolly Hand Center celebrates 10th year

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Patrons of the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Center Saturday night with a gala celebration featuring Carol Channing.

Ms. Channing finished her show with the Broadway hit song "Hello, Dolly!" and presented Mrs. Dolly Hand, whom the theater is named after, a bouquet of roses.

As a special surprise, a fountain was installed in the lake in front of the Center and was lighted for the patrons. Money for the fountain was donated by private individuals.

In an interview the day before her performance, Ms. Channing said this was the

first time she has played to this small of an audience, but she was looking forward to the experience.

"We wanted to do this specially for Dolly Hand," said Ms. Channing.

"You will love this audience," said Dr. Helen Franke, Provost for Palm Beach Community College. "They are so warm and appreciative."

And they were. They gave Ms. Channing a standing ovation after one number, which seemed to surprise the veteran actress.

"Well, bless you," she said, "but I'm not even finished yet!"

Ms. Channing said home is Beverly Hills, California, although she said she and her husband, Charles Lowe, are

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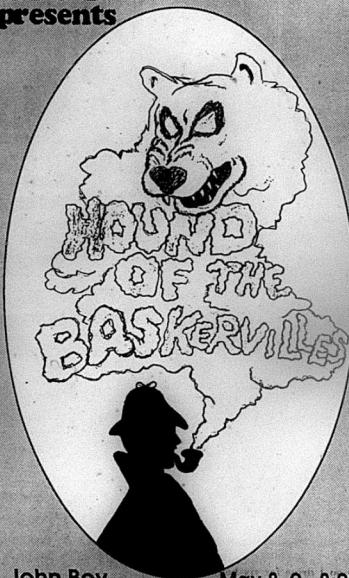


From one Dolly to another...Dolly Hand (left) visits with Carol Channing who performed "Hello, Dolly!" over 2,000 performances on Broadway. Ms. Channing was the star performer at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center's 10th Anniversary Gala last Saturday evening.

OLA MAE MITCHELL

September 3, 1919 - May 8, 1991
 I'll never forget you- how could I? You were my best friend, you were the sister I never had. You were the best Mother anyone could have. The most happy times and funniest times have been with you. We've talked and enjoyed so much with each other that nothing could ever take away those special memories. I'm so thankful to have them, and I'm so thankful God let you be my Mama. I'm so thankful to you for being part of my life, you'll always be in my thoughts and I'll always remember you with love. Nothing has been the same since you left me.

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Honored for excellence...Just a few of the students who were honored recently at Palm Beach Community College's Academic Awards Banquet recently. From left is Linda Steele, Elaine Bowermeister, Brenda Edwards, Philip Francis and Patrick McMahon.

Academic Excellence awards presented to Palm Beach Community College students

PBCC Glades Campus held its 1992 student awards program at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Tuesday, April 14. The following academic excellence awards were presented:

Business, Philip Francis; Communications, Gerald Adair; Computer Science, Nancy Cardinelli; Mathematics, Nancy Rumfelt; Science, Jack Resmondo; and Social Sciences, John Petry.

Certificates were presented as follows: Business, Elaine Bowermeister, Brenda Edwards, Linda Steele; Communications, Elaine Bridges, Susan Eichhorn, Denise Nesbit, Naomi Pauli, Nicole Tyrrell; Computer Science, Brenda Edwards; mathematics, Milacoy Latimore; Jennifer McDuffy; Denise Nesbit; Linda Steele; and Social Sciences, Elaine Bowermeister, Phil Francis, Bret Stossel.

Additionally, academic recognition certificates were presented as follows: Virginia Oakley, Lottie Cooperative Work-Study, Suskiewich, Nicole Tyrrell and Elaine Bowermeister; Christine Willis; Criminal Justice, Cindy Whaley; Nursing, Elaine Gulley; and Dual Enrollment, Aaron Rumfelt.

Scholastic excellence certificates ("24 or more hours") were presented to the following students with a 4.0 GPA: Mary Brantley, Lorrie Eiland, Michael Craig Fincannon, Phil Francis, Betty Jean Hall, Barbara Register, Jack Resmondo and Linda Steele. Students with a 3.99-3.75 GPA included Lori Abner, Jeanette Asselin, Jean Barbieri, Alice Blandford, Elaine Bowermeister, Laura Pipa Fincannon, Marcia Mott, Denise Nesbit, Aaron Rumfelt, Lisa Lewis Stevens, Bret Stossel, Ann Thigpen and Debra Wilson. Students with a 4.0 GPA (15-

23 hours) included Mark Cantrell, Gloria Macia, Pamela Withers. Those with a 3.99-3.75 included Mary Burton, Brenda Edwards, Annmarie Egan and Tara Leavy.

The performing arts certificate was awarded to Paul Pate, and the minority achievement award was given to Mary Jumper. Student organization awards were given to Duana Daniels for Black Student Union, Patricia Rawls, Phi Theta Kappa; and Terry Lee, Student Government Association.

Extra mile certificates were given to Michael Crist, Dorn Gordon, John Petry, Patricia Rawls, Linda Steele, Margaret Shoemaker and Richard Shomaker.

Work/study/student assistant certificates were awarded to Lisa Barwick, Anthony Corvo, Bret Stossel.

The "Who Said It?" Was Impossible? Achievement: Aaron Rumfelt.

TO MY MOTHER

God ascended to Heaven to live and to reign;
 When Mother was born He neared earth again.
 He left a touch of His patience there.
 A ray of His light He tucked in her hair.
 A bit of His courage from His troubled days,
 he gave her to aid her over meddlesome ways.
 Then the Master, no doubt, there at the start
 Planted understanding in her infant heart.
 Hope He placed in her tender young breast.
 His inward beauty to ruffle He pressed.
 Charity He gave her to the fullest extent;
 Faith in her brethren to make life content.
 But the greatest gift of the Father above.
 In my humble opinion, Is my Mother's love.
 —Clinton Turner 3/24/40



In regards to our accident on April 18, 1992. We would like to Thank our Friends and the local churches for their thoughtfulness and prayers.

A Special Thanks to the Everglades Ambulatory Service for their quick response and care.

God Bless You All
 Bill & Linda White

Woman has car stolen at red light

A Belle Glade woman had her car stolen when she stopped at a red light at the corner of State Road 80 and State Road 715 May 1.

Teresa Harrell, age 27, of 2001 Palm Blades Drive, Belle Glade, said two men approached her car from the rear in a tan colored mini van. She said the passenger in the van exited the vehicle and upon approaching her ordered her at gunpoint to drive.

She jumped out of the car and another man got into the car. She grabbed her baby from the back seat and fled.

The men, allegedly Joseph Cooksey, age 23, of Clewiston and a juvenile, then drove off in her car.

Detective Darren Kirch said information concerning the suspects was later obtained through an investigation and one suspect was tentatively identified as Cooksey and other as a 16 year old juvenile from Clewiston.

Both men were located and detained by the Hendry County and Glades County Sheriff's Deputies.

The juvenile confessed to his part in the incident and the gun and property from the stolen vehicle was recovered.

The vehicle was located in Glades County where it had been stripped.

Police say the case is still under investigation and additional arrests are anticipated.



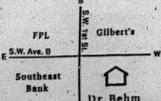
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Dolly

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never there.

She said she is currently on a tour that has lasted a year and a half. "We're home about a week and then we travel for two weeks. It varies. Now, we haven't been home for five weeks this time," she said.

Mr. Lowe was the television producer for Burns and Allen when she met him years ago. They have been married 36 years.

She performed the "Hello, Dolly!" roll for over 3,000 performances and the role of the flapper, "Lorelei Lee" over 2,000 times.

"I have been very lucky through the years to be able to play two great classic characters, Anita Luise's Lorelei Lee and Thornton Wilder's Dolly Gallagher Levi."

Ms. Channing received a Tony Award or nomination for each

Broadway show in which she appeared.

Her father, George Channing was a strong influence in her life. He was a Christian Science editor and lecturer, author and newspaper editor.

"My husband and I say that

the way we make every decision is 'What do you think George Channing would do?' and then we do it."

Ms. Channing has a 36-year-old son who is on the Ft. Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel.

The next stop on Ms. Channing's tour is Houston, and then Mt. Clair, New Jersey, and on to Boston.

"Then I drive for six hours to get to the Tony Awards," she said, "and get there just in time to get on television."

Breaking into the theater years ago required a lot of hard

work, according to Ms. Channing, who said she played every benefit, Elks Club, and Shakespeare Club in New York. "And I would do it free of charge, just for the exposure. And every bit I did I learned more," she said.

In films she won a Golden Globe Award and an Academy Award for her performance in "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and her unforgettable voice made her "Winnie the Pooh" the long-standing selection of the Book of the Month Club for children.

She has received Tony and Emmy Awards, the Golden Globe Award, Best Nightclub Act Award, Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year Award and the Bronze medallion of the City of New York.

Boys lead police on two city chase

Two juveniles led police on a two city chase May 3 after they stole a car in Clewiston.

The two boys were chased by members of the Belle Glade Police Department down South Main Street in Belle Glade until they were in the Sheriff's Department territory. Then Sheriff's officers joined the chase along with the South Bay Police Department.

They were caught in South Bay. Officers say that during the chase, the boys tried several times to run officers off

the road.

One of the juveniles was charged with grand theft auto, aggravated assault with a vehicle and other traffic related charges. The boy was sent to the Palm Beach County Jail for detention.

The other youth was released to his parents at the request of detention center officials because he didn't meet the criteria to be detained.

There were no injuries during the incident.

Man run over twice in one night

Tito E. Villatoro, age 37, of 501 1/2 N.W. 18th Street, Belle Glade is recovering from injuries he received when he was hit twice by cars at the corner of N.W. Avenue L and N.W. 13th Street May 2.

Roger Parrish of Belle Glade said he saw Villatoro laying in the roadway and stopped to help him, but before he could reach the man, another car driven by Zoreayne Johnson ran over Villatoro.

Villatoro was taken by

Trauma Hawk to St. Mary's Hospital with head and internal injuries and was in critical condition. Johnson was not charged in the accident.

Evidence at the scene showed Villatoro was struck by another car before being run over by Ms. Johnson.

Villatoro was involved in a similar traffic accident in which he was struck by a vehicle at State Road 715 and State Road 717.



The first Bible society in the U.S. was formed in Philadelphia on December 12, 1808.

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These tests will be available from 7:00am until 9:00am, May 11-15, 1992 for \$5.00. No appointment is necessary, but participants should not eat anything for 8 hours prior to arrival. For more information, please contact the GGH Lab at 996-6571 Ext. 470.

Mammograms

The Radiology Department will be offering low cost mammograms performed by a Certified Mammography Technician. Appointments are available from 9:00am until 3:30pm, May 11-15, 1992. The cost of the Mammogram and the interpretation of the Radiologist will be \$45.00 during Hospital Week. For an appointment please contact the Radiology Department at 996-6571 Ext. 460.

Tours

Tours of Glades General Hospital will be conducted May 11-15, 1992 for all interested parties. Each tour will begin at 11:30 am and will be followed by lunch. To arrange for a tour please contact Gary

1st Annual Glades General Hospital Outdoor Hot Dog Roast!!

The highlight of Hospital Week 1992 will be the Glades General Hospital 1st Annual Hot Dog Roast from 10:00am until 6:00pm on May 15th! The hospital welcomes all members of the community to come and enjoy this event with a hot dog and soda for \$1.00. These "gourmet" hot dogs will be specially prepared by our hospital staff and grilled to perfection!! Optional tours of the facility will be available throughout the event!! Please come and help Glades General Hospital celebrate National Hospital Week.

OPINION PAGE



Feel strongly about local issues?

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Businessman needs your help

Recently SWIM has been the focus of interest for Glades Sugar Cane Growers. My focus of interest is the relationship between the sugar mills and the local businesses.

Over the past several years I have been encouraged to write our congressmen, etc. about several different agricultural interests affecting farming.

I went to meetings and wrote letters. Did it help? Well, sugar industry of the Glades, I now need your help. My school is closing, my neighborhood is leaving, our local business economy is suffering.

Send some of your supply dollars at home. At least make an effort. Call Glades businesses first, then the coast. Coastal people don't support and maintain our community. It's up to us to take care of us.

Have a nice day.

Concerned Glades Businessman

Drugs ruined Willie Outler

I am Speaking Out to the caller who said the justice system is unfair. But why is it unfair?

Well, you are talking about the wrong man. Willie James Outler is a kind, sweet, loving man.

Every man's devil is what man brought into and let come into this country that made him the person he is and until we can do something about these drugs coming in here, there is going to be more crime.

If that stuff makes someone kill their mother, what do you think it will do to anyone else? You must be Black because as long as something happens to Blacks, no one speaks out. What about the Black man that got beat up in California?

Willie Outler needs is some help to leave that stuff alone. Anybody who has been going in and out of prison and comes out and does something to go right back in is a very sick man.

It is always, "Willie did this and that" but what about trying to help him get his life back on the right track because there are a lot more Willie's out there.

Replace Board and Interim Director

What does it take for us taxpayers and tenants to realize the actions of Julia Hale, the Interim Director and the Board of Commissioners of the Pahokee Housing Authority are outrageous.

Enough is enough! Here our tax dollars are paying for Randy

Editor's note: The POLICE NEWS in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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Guest editorial

By Nate Edwards, President of the Glades Branch of the NAACP



Position statement on Rodney King Trial verdict and implications for Belle Glade

Mills to sit at home and collect his \$38,000 per year, because of the actions of Commissioner Martin which gives him a year's contract. Why didn't the Board interview any of the candidates for the Director's job?

Randy Mills didn't even file an application by the deadline. Our renovation project is going no where, yet Julia Hale tells the Board everything is on schedule.

It wasn't completed by April 30th, as promised by Julia Hale to the Board last month.

What will the Board do about this, or who will they hold responsible? No one. They won't do anything.

We were lucky to receive funding, and now it may be taken away because of these actions. Randy Mills had been working out at Fremd Village in the house on Maple Drive, despite a Federal order.

We are not above the law, despite what we may think. And what has happened to the fraud investigations that were started by Belinda Thompson, or the missing gasoline and the missing floor tile from the Maintenance Department?

It seems that these three items have been swept under the rug. When was the last time the Board of Commissioners took a ride through our community?

Not recently, that's for sure, for if they did, they would realize that we live like pigs.

There is no maintenance done on our units, our children play in the streets with glass and garbage.

There has been two racial discrimination charges filed against the Housing Authority, law suits pending, the senseless death of a 6 year old...all because no one up there has the guts to fire the personnel who are not capable of doing their job.

Let's start with Julia Hale and the entire Board of Commissioners! I would hate to be in your shoes when you are sued and go to court.

Another cost will be having to pay and suffer because of your actions.

I ask you fellow Tenants who may read this, go and ask to read the Maintenance Audit what was done by the HUD Office. It's public information.

It's pitiful. "Below Average in All Areas" is what it reads.

What has happened to all the money in the Administrative fund? Last year it was over \$130,000, now it's below \$50,000. Let's get real and do something before HUD cuts our funding off and we get a new private landlord.

Editor's note: This Speak Out was edited while hopefully retaining the caller's message.

Does our jury system really work? In most cases it does. In many cases, it does not. This is what America decided after the Rodney King trial. From the jury's decision in that case, violence began. And, that brought together several community leaders to make sure nothing comparable takes place in our city.

If we learn one thing from this, it is that we must begin to make Blacks a part of our government. When opportunity comes, we must hire and promote, as necessary.

We hope this jury decision will open all eyes, white and black. We must come together as one. We must have jobs, housing, fairness in law enforcement and in all parts of government. Then we will have preventive measures to make sure such that happened in Los Angeles will not happen in our city.

It is regrettable that once again America is thrown into turmoil because of a senseless racist act to deny justice to an anonymous African-American man. All over this country on yesterday a violent cry was being heard. This cry manifested itself in the burning of millions of dollars in property, beatings of somewhat innocent non-African-Americans, who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, death and destruction. Statistics as of today indicate that more than 50 individuals are dead, more than 2,000 are injured and the arrest tally hit more than 9,000. We all agree that this is senseless "reaction". But let us not lose sight of the "action" that precipitated the senseless "reaction".

For fourteen months, America has viewed, and remembered in horror, the video of a "gang" of policemen unmercifully beating Rodney King. This did not surprise African-Americans, who are accustomed to hearing about, witnessing or being party to police brutality. It has been a fact of life in African-American households. In the Rodney King incident, one policeman in the space of a few minutes hit Mr. King 40 times with a "baton" - a club. Three other members of this "gang" took turns battering Mr. King with their clubs, as well. They kicked him, while he was face down on the pavement, and one policeman even stomped his head, after he had been beaten for several minutes.

Some Americans -- probably most Black Americans -- breathed a sigh of relief that finally some documentation existed of police brutality that has plagued Black men in this country for the past 400 years. Some Americans thought, surely now, police brutality is not a myth that

judges and juries can ignore because of lack of evidence. Surely now, as this jury sits as **eye witnesses** to this unjust and unconscionable behavior by law enforcement officers, a message will be sent to police officers all over the country that a Black man's life is just as important as a white man's.

A message indeed was sent. But it was not the one that reasonable Americans expected. The message that was sent, and unfortunately is still being sent, is that when four thugs beat a black man within inches of his life, they can be called policemen and can be protected. Rather than punished, by a justice system that is designed to preserve the domination of white people in America.

People who feel comfortable with this verdict, completely miss this point. However, let me bring this system of unjust treatment a little closer to home. For the past three or so weeks, the city manager, Lomax Harrelle has had an agenda to fill a vacant Assistant to the City Manager's position, a public relations position, in his department. He received, according to the personnel director, 300 applications for the position. This field of applicants was narrowed to six, who possessed the requisite credentials for the job. An African-American man with a B.S. degree in economics, experience as a small business owner, seven years professional experience with the Florida Department of Labor, four of those years as marketing specialist for the entire District, was one of the six. Mr. Harrelle said he needed to hire someone he felt "comfortable" with. He did not hire the more-than-qualified Black applicant.

Let us understand the whole picture. The City, although about 60 percent Black, has no professional administrators who are African-American on the top three levels of management in city government. This was brought to the city's attention a year ago by the N.A.A.C.P. organizing committee, which asked that the city's 13-year-old Affirmative Action Policy be enforced. That policy summarily states that as positions become vacant in city government, in recognition of the historical discrimination against racial minorities, efforts will be made to recruit and hire qualified minority applicants. As a position in the city manager's office became vacant, that was not done.

This kind of action will not be accepted by the Black Community. We urge our city government to live up to fairness for all citizens of the Glades.

City Manager responds to criticism for not hiring a black

Editor's note: Mr. Harrelle was given the opportunity to address the criticisms of the Glades Chapter of the NAACP on the hiring of Ms. Sue Teets as the Assistant to the City Manager. For several years Ms. Teets has done an extraordinary job of this (with very little resources to work with) as the Executive Director of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. She has been tested "under fire" and has passed with flying colors.

In an administrative role, the Assistant to the City Manager will have primary responsibility for the flow of correspondence to and from the City Manager's office. Ms. Teets' linguistic and communicative skills are superior. In fact, her ability in this respect is legendary throughout the Glades area. Her background in English and communications has filled a much needed talent within the City's administration.

The opportunity to fill a vacancy with a candidate who is so thoroughly qualified and who has so proven her skills locally is a rare occasion for city government. The credentials of Ms. Teets matches exactly the job requirements and the plan I have for utilizing this position within the City's existing organizational chart.

Promoting the City and

building the image of our community has been, and will continue to be, an important responsibility of the Assistant to the City Manager. For several years Ms. Teets has done an extraordinary job of this (with very little resources to work with) as the Executive Director of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. She has been tested "under fire" and has passed with flying colors.

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As an administrative "right arm" of the City Manager, the Assistant to the City Manager must have leadership qualities

and interpersonal skills that allow that individual to work well with the City's 254 employees and to lead others to meet the challenges of the day.

Ms. Teets has demonstrated her leadership skills throughout the Glades community for many years, in several different capacities. She has also interacted very positively with City staff, on all levels, on a variety of projects. Only in the case of an existing city employee, could an applicant for a city position be as tested for adaptability to the City's organizational structure as Ms. Teets has been during her tenure at the Chamber.

On every basis of comparison, Ms. Sue Teets measures up as an outstanding candidate for the position of Assistant to the City Manager/Community Relations Specialist. The City of Belle Glade, and its citizens, are fortunate to have a person of this caliber in its employment.

OPINION PAGE



Draftees heading for Camp Blanding, 1941....Several Glades men are shown in this April 1941 photo of draftees heading for Camp Blanding in Starke, Florida. Those we have been able to identify are: (Third from left) Park Keene; (Eighth from left) Russell Buss; (10th from left) William P. Risk, then Nelson Morris and Brown Henderson.



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Citizens invited to EMS Fair May

By Ken Bryant, Paramedic

May 15 celebrates National Emergency Medical Services Week.

This is an opportunity for the citizens of the Glades area to familiarize themselves with the services available in time of crisis.

Emergency medical Services (EMS) Week is a chance for people of all ages to learn how the 911 system works.

One are the days of funeral homes using hearses to double as ambulances and picking up a patient off the street and rushing them to the hospital with very little treatment provided, if any.

Emergency medicine in the street has progressed by leaps and bounds. Skilled, trained emergency medical technicians and paramedics provide a high level of treatment assisted by written standing orders, EKG machines, a large selection of

medications, and other modern medical equipment, all carried on the rescue vehicle/ambulance.

This is a time for people to see all the other emergency services that serve the Glades area such as fire-rescue agencies, law enforcement, health services, local hospitals, and a variety of non-emergency services that all play a part in the total health care picture.

Come out and enjoy the fun, see demonstrations and learn about emergency services provided in your community.

The Glades Region EMS Fair will be held at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center at the Glades Campus of Palm Beach Community College, May 13th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free and food and drink will be available.

For more information, call 924-3195 or 996-5881.



Rincon latino

por Gaspar Richardo

La Ley Del Saqueo

Una gran parte de la "gente" tiene de la libertad conceptos muy peregrinos. Entienden que la libertad es, y debe ser, lo contrario del orden. Mien tras no este condicionada por la Ley se desgarran gritando "viva la libertad, o sea, viva la pepa". Cuando el imperio de la ley entra en juego, ningun incentivo les ofrece, entonces, la libertad. Excretan sobre ella.

Nos referimos, especificamente, a esos que partieron el corazón y le rohirieron las alas a Los Angeles, y se dejaron sentir en algunas otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos. Incendiando, matando, robando, aniquilando todos los valores: materiales, espirituales, morales, que encontraban a su paso.

Les llamamos "gete" entre comillas, como para denotar alguna variante. Pero esa turba maldita merece denominacion aparte, especifica. Por higiene mental, para estigmatizarlos para siempre, mientras envenen el ambiente con su alieno putrefacto.

Eos monstruos no merecen vivir dentro de conglomerado social, donde halla call-parks, comercios y transportes, edificios vivienda. En donde despuese el Sol a amanecer, trayendo luz y calor a los corazones de los hijos de Dios por cuya redención m Cristo en el Calvario. A ricos y pobres, san enfermos, para que disfruten de paz y armi

spiritual. A los corazones de los que han delinquido, violando las leyes del mundo, pero que conservan integra su condición humana. Pero esos monstruos, merecen vivir en una selva. Que trataban de expresar cuando sacaban del carro a aquella mujer, a la que mataron a palos? Y cuando interceptaron al hombre que guiaba el camion y lo despedazaron hasta darle muerte, y cuando le revientaron a pedras su cabeza al hombre que fatalmente para el y sus seres queridos, por allí pasaba?

Cual era el mensaje que pretendian hacer llegar lanzando a diestra y siniestra la tea incendiaria; y robando y destruyendo las vidrieras y las puertas de los establecimientos levantados durante años de sudor y sacrificios de sus dueños, blancos y negros?

Que estaban tratando de expresar; cual era el mensaje?

Protestar por la sentencia absolutoria de unos policías, tras la golpiza brutal a un ciudadano negro? Mentira, pura utopía. El jurado es el sistema judicial de este pais y su decisión es ley. Quedan recursos para protestar civilizadamente.

Que culpa tenía la ciudad de Los Angeles para que lo rompiieran sus alas y le destruyeran la vida y los sueños a miles de sus hijos?

Allí esta la respuesta. La ley de la Selva y el Saqueo ha dicho la ultima palabra.

Coleman named to Ag Institute board of Directors

Cathleen H. Coleman, vice president, local government and community relations for the east coast office of the Florida Sugar Cane League, has been elected to the board of directors of the Ag Institute of Florida, Inc.

The Ag Institute is a statewide agricultural information center comprised of more than 150 members engaged in ag-related professions. The center provides information on any of Florida's more than 240 agricultural crops and related subjects.

In addition to providing leadership to the Ag Institute, the 22-member board of directors serves as an active network of informed industry

representatives capable of responding within hours to breaking issues affecting the various agricultural interests throughout the state.

Coleman, a resident of North Palm Beach, is responsible for the Florida Sugar Cane League's Palm Beach County activities, including communications between the League and local government offices, regulatory agencies, and environmental organizations, as well as community and charitable programs and events in which the League participates.

The Florida Sugar Cane League represents more than 90 percent of the sugarcane farmers in the Everglades Agricultural Area.

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Raider Log

King wins Elks Club Oratorical

Our roles as teenagers are learned from the past, deal with the present and apply it to the future."

This quote is from Craig King's speech which exemplifies the theme of the annual Elks Club Oratorical Contest that was held, Sunday, April 26, in Ft. Pierce.

Craig's belief in the youth of today won him first place \$400 and the opportunity to move on to the state competition in Boca Raton, May 24.

This is Craig's second year to represent Belle Glade's Elks Club, Temple 1323, Lodge #95. Last year, he came in second in the regional event.

Mr. King is the speech and drama student of Ms. Sarah Bennett.

Van Winkle wins Speaking Union Essay Contest

On April 24, at the Beach Club in Palm Beach, Eva Van Winkle was recognized as the first place winner of the Annual Speaking Union Essay Contest.

She received a \$300 check for her winning essay based on Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House".

Miss Van Winkle is the student of Sonji Lutz.

Lady Raiders dominate District 7-

2A Track Meet

Last Friday, the lady Raiders scored 155 points to dominate the district 7-2A Track and Field Championship, with the first two qualifying for the state meet.

Leading the way for the Raiders were:

Shot - Tamara Brown first, Ruth Crawford third, Wanda Bryant fourth.

Discus - Tamara Brown first, Wanda Bryant second, Ruth Crawford fifth.

Long Jump - Shaundra Smith first, Phyllis Brooks second.

Triple Jump - Shaundra Smith first, Anjeanne Gilbert second.

High Jump - JoAnne Hill first, Phyllis Brooks second.

100 Hurdles - Phyllis Brooks first, Temeka Butler fourth and Lucrecia Faulk fifth.

100 Meter - Cemeshia Thicklin second, Christie Park fourth.

440 Relay - Thicklin, Gilbert, Parkes, and Smith.

440 Dash - Angela Gordon fourth.

330 Hurdles - Phyllis Brooks first, Shaundra Smith second.

200 Dash - Anjeanne Gilbert first, Shaundra Smith second.

2 Mile - Takelia Padgett third, New school record of 12 min. 29 seconds.

Millie Relay - First-Smith, Paula, Butler and Brooks.

Coach Jay Seider said, "Great job ladies. Also we would like to thank everyone that helped make the District a success!"

White is named to Who's Who

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Miriam White has been elected to Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University for 1991-92 at Florida A&M University.

She is the daughter of Dr. George White, D.D.S. and Mrs. Delores White of Belle Glade.

Miriam White is a graduate of Glades Central Community High School. She is working with the Florida Insurance Commission in Consumer Services and receives credit toward her major and check for her efforts.

Education is often referred to as the "key to success," but Miss White, who is one of eight

the FAMU Cooperative Education Center are giving students the opportunity to get hands-on experience by working full or part-time in the Department for a minimum of six months.

According to Treasurer Tom Gallagher, the program is part of Governor Lawton Chiles' "productivity enhancement plan" to increase the number of minorities in state government.

"It gives us a chance to help bright minority students and hopefully, they will return to the Department after graduation and pursue careers in their related fields," said Gallagher.

Dr. White said, "This is our baby girl and my wife and I are very proud of her."



Miriam White

Florida A&M University students that realize experience is also important.

Through a joint effort, the Department of Insurance and

Eighteen Glades students are nominated for Pathfinder awards

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

The Pathfinder High School Scholarship Awards are presented every year to high school

seniors who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in academic, vocational and athletic categories.

For literature, the nominees from the Glades were Shanshera Banks-Pahokee Middle Jr./Sr. High School, and Patricia Hylton from Glades Central Community High School.

For mathematics, the nominees were Mellanie Daley, Pahokee's School of C.H.O.I.C.E. and Derrick Saddler, Glades Central Community High School.

In Music/Choral there was one nominee from Pahokee Middle/Senior High School. He is Brian Crawford.

Marcel Harris was nominated

Gladeview to present spring program

The Gladeview Elementary Spring Program will be held Thursday May 7th at 7 p.m.

The show called "Tall Tales and Heroes" is a historical musical comedy.

It will be performed by

in the Reach For Excellence category. He is a senior at Pahokee Middle/Senior High School.

For Science, Loretta Thornton was the nominee from Pahokee Middle/Senior High School.

Four Glades seniors were nominated for in the Sports Category. They are James Jacks, Jr., Christian Day School, Elizabeth Jones, Pahokee Middle/Senior High School, Wayne Messam, Glades Central Community High School, and Keith Roland, School of C.H.O.I.C.E.

Charity Martin of Christian Day School was nominated for Academic Excellence.

Marcel Harris was nominated

selected second, third, fourth, and fifth grade students at the Dolly Hall Cultural Arts Center.

The public is invited to attend.

Admission is free.

HBO's Comic Relief to be broadcast free to regular cable subscribers in the Glades

On Saturday, May 16th, CableVision Industries will broadcast HBO's Comic Relief live on Channel 40 from 9 pm. until 1 a.m.

This four hour event will be shown at no charge to all cable subscribers.

The HBO exclusive will feature America's biggest comedy stars - Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Roseanne Arnold, and many more, with all proceeds being donated to America's homeless.

CRIMESTOPPERS



CRIMESTOPPERS of Palm Beach County would like your help in locating Demetrius Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell is described as a black male 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 155 pounds.

He has a scar on his right leg. His last known address was 1241 West 8th Street, Riviera Beach. His social security number is 264-73-6776 and his occupation is unknown.

Mr. Caldwell is wanted for violation of probation on

charges of sale of cocaine, robbery; battery in a county jail; another count of sale of cocaine and another count of battery in a county jail.

If you know the whereabouts of Mr. Caldwell or anyone involved in a serious crime call CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-458-8477.

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Cinco de Mayo celebration a huge success

By Bill Phillips

Staff reporter

More than 5,000 area residents and Mexicans turned out Sunday for the first Cinco de Mayo Celebration in Belle Glade.

Cinco de Mayo is like our American Memorial Day.

As Mexican music filled the air along with the scent of tortillas, tacos, and steamed

shrimp citizens listened and ate all day long.

The turnout was much higher than expected due to the fact that Moore Haven has the same type of celebration on the same day.

Mexicans from Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay, Pahokee, Clewiston, Okeechobee, and the rest of the big lake area were at Belle Glade on Sunday. Many embraced old friends

they had not seen in years. For the younger crowd, many were exposed to the Mexican culture for the first time in the way of music, which sounds nearly like polka music.

Many residents danced around the bandstand which was sponsored by Gilberts' Jewelers.

Stetson cowboy hats, snakeskin boots and dress pants with cowboy shirts were the costume of the men for the day. The women wore beautiful long, bright colored dresses and sat in chairs in front of the bandstand while groups like "Fiero," sang familiar Mexican songs introduced by Cuauhtemoc Zapata one of the organizers of the event. Mr. Zapata is also credited for organizing the Moore Haven Festival.

Mexican teenagers wore the latest in American clothing and the latest in American hair cuts. One young man said, "I'm proud of my heritage but I am a Mexican American and proud of that too!"

About 4 p.m. the Mariachis appeared and the crowd was thrilled to see them. They were originally scheduled to appear about 2:30 p.m., so the crowd was anxious when they started. Mariachis are the original guitar players and singers of folk Mexican music and are the favorite of most of the Mexican people.

They wear large Mexican sombreros decked with mirrors, pearls and ornaments, solid black pants, with white shirts and a black jacket that matches the sombreros.

Marty Dawson of Larry's Video and Appliance store said "My kids and I had a really good time. Between the food and entertainment everyone will get a good night's sleep tonight."

If you have ever seen the movie "Los Tres Amigos," you would have enjoyed meeting a friendly caballero, (cowboy) Gavino Romero, who was busy on his horse posing for pictures with children.

All of the food vendors ran completely out of food by 4 p.m. and were amazed at the size of the crowd.

Mr. Zapata said, "It was a family oriented event and no incidents occurred and no accidents were reported. Everyone really had a good time!"

Sherlock Holmes visits Clewiston this weekend at John B. Boy Auditorium

A sinister murderer, a deranged escaped convict and a half-starved giant hound are but a few of the horrors to delight A.C.T. audiences this coming weekend as they help Sherlock Holmes unlock the mysteries of his greatest adventure, "The Hound of Baskerville's."

When asked why he chose this particular play, Director Michael Logsdon said, "Who doesn't enjoy a good mystery, especially a Sherlock Holmes mystery? It has great character roles, and I have some great 'characters' to play them. There is one simple set and easy costuming."

When asked what was the most difficult part of directing this play, Logsdon replied, "It was getting actors to learn lines and to develop English accents, but, as usual, they all came through."

Production manager for this play is Sandy Cook who is having a great time designing the set and worrying about special sound and lighting effects. She is also a member of the cast.

For an interesting evening, try to catch this production at the John B. Boy Auditorium in Clewiston.



Having a great time and loving the music.....Marty Dawson, a familiar face to video freaks recognize her from Larry's Video and Appliance and Shawn Dawson in arm. Mom said it was almost nap time!



Tippy painting faces....The children and adults enjoyed the face painting booth at Cinco de Mayo last Sunday. More than 5,000 area residents attended the event to make the first festival very successful.



Muchas entertainment....Fiero was one of the many groups that entertained at Cinco de Mayo in Belle Glade last Sunday.



The Cast of "Hound" invites all... "The Hound of Baskerville's" will be presented this weekend at the John B. Boy Auditorium in Clewiston. A.C.T. invites everyone to attend.

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GATOR TALES

Senior parents, brace yourselves - GRADUATION is just around the corner! The big day is set for Thursday, May 28 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. In the meantime, everyone will be busy in the merry month of May.

First of all, a BIG congratulations to the Junior Class for their hard work and preparations to make this year's prom a success - and it was. Juniors and seniors danced the night away amid "Under the Sea" surroundings, complete with mermaids and King Neptune. The evening's highlight came when seniors

Brian Seider and Alisa Pitts were crowned prom king and queen. Afterwards, all prom-goers were invited to the after-prom party sponsored by the junior's parents at the Senior Citizens Center in Belle Glade, where they whilst away the wee hours of the morning playing games and catching 40 winks before heading to the beach on Saturday.

Gators have their heads in books this week - yearbooks, that is. The 1992 GATOR is "Back by Popular Demand" and the annual staff is happy with positive reaction. Asked to rate the book on scale of 1-10, several staffers gave it an "11"!

Time won't let up for the seniors this month as they find themselves swamped with activities. They will head for the land of Mickey Mouse this Friday, May 8 for 1992 Grad Nite. Field Day will take place on Friday, May 15 and Senior Class Night on Friday, May 22. Baccalaureate services will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 24, followed by commencement on May 28. And in between all that, they have classes and final exams!

The elementary Gators will also be busy these last few weeks of school. The Little Mr. & Miss GDS contest is scheduled for May 7, a talent show on May 14, K-5 graduation on May 26, and sixth graduation on May 26.

CONGRATULATIONS to Hani Baroush, Alina Blanchard, Tom Carter, Nicole Alvarez and Parker Altman for their winning performance at the National Academic Games Olympics in Orlando last week. Parker won first place in World Events in the elementary division. Hani Baroush came in second in Mr. President and tenth in World Events in the senior division. Classmates Tom Carter and Alina Blanchard received fourth and fifth places in Propaganda. Tom also placed seventh in World Events. We're proud of you, Gators!

Lutz wins first in state

It was Glades Central's ninth grade student, Alexa Lutz's first try, but she came from the FFA competition with a win for her school.

Lutz wrote a story about the homeless to enter the unpublished writing competition at the state FFA conference in Haines City on April 26-29. All ten districts in the state competed in this event, the Pauline Willoughby Literary Award. Lutz received a State FFA/HERO engraved plaque for her first place win.

Glades Central student, Robert Newkirk, also attended the conference. Mrs. Carolyn Watts, Glades Central's Vocational Chairperson, sponsored the students.

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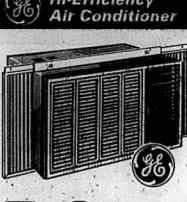


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Schedule of Events

10:00	Welcome	Bandshell
10:15-11:00	Prospector Bluegrass Band	Bandshell
11:00-11:30	Florida Folk Music	Bandshell
	Frank & Ann Thomas	
11:30-1:00	Folkloric Dancers	Dolly Hand Terrace
1:00-1:30	Introductions of Fla. Authors	Storytelling Tent
1:00-1:45	Book Signing & Discussions	
2:30-2:30	Storytelling/Oral Histories	Storytelling Tent
3:15-4:30	African Dancer & Musicians	Bandshell
3:15-3:45	Pinewood Derby (Glades District	Dolly Hand Drive
4:30-5:00	Finals)	
5:30-6:00	Florida Folk Music	Bandshell
6:00-6:30	Frank & Ann Thomas	
6:30-7:00	Square Dancers	Dolly Hand Center
7:00-7:30	Prospector Bluegrass Band	Bandshell
7:30-8:00	Storytelling	Storytelling Tent
8:00-8:30	Folkloric Dancers	Dolly Hand Terrace
8:30-9:00	African Dancers/ Musicians	Bandshell

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For further information call: Brenda Lopez (813) 983-8295 or PBCC Glades campus (407) 992-6166.

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School honor roll

Seventh Grade

Jackie Alvarez
Miriam Baroush
Lesley Carter
Heath Norman
Jessica Alvarez
Tamara Baroush
Ricky Carter
Shannon Dobrow
Gada Halum
Sheri Jimmerson
Daniel Mills
Janet Towell
Melissa Tucker
Brandon Walker

Eighth Grade

Deneida King
David Lively
Matthew Lowery
Fida Musallat
Patrick Altman
Clay Hughes
Laura Mayo
Yilda Perezcassar

Ninth Grade

Heather Evans
Jeffery Goodale
Time Achermann
Hana's Baroush
Shelley Davis
Naty Garcia
Lori Lamb
Jason McKeahan
Wayne Schmidt
Erin Threlkeld
Sarah Willis
Sara Woodham

Tenth Grade

Ashley Challancin
John Grady
Eddy Pedraza
Michelle Alvarez
Marcy Angel
Stacie Baumgartner
Amie Carter
Ryan Courson
Stephanie Lockhart
Billy McKinstry
Cathy Sears

Eleventh Grade

Hani Baroush
Alina Blanchard
Tom Carter
Cristina Alvarez

Twelfth Grade

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